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BERLIN, September 4, via London.—Lieut. Baron von Forster, who gained notoriety as the result of the Zabern incident, has been killed in action.

Lieut. von Forster was reported to have been killed near Louvain in September, 1914, but official confirmation was lacking.

The Zabern incident occurred at Zabern, Alsace, where the 9th German Infantry, under Col. von Forster, was stationed in 1912. The citizens of the town had difficulties with the soldiers and showed strong anti-German feeling.

Lieut. von Forster provoked several clashes between his men and the inhabitants and told the soldiers to bayonet any one seen insulting the German flag.

He himself entered a lame hospital, but later he was tried and sentenced to forty-three days imprisonment, although strongly upheld by Col. Reuter, his commanding officer. The incident caused great excitement throughout Germany.

SAYS BRITISH BLOCKADE PROVES NO HINDRANCE. German Declares England Now Suffers Most From Her Own Action.

LONDON, September 4.—At an extraordinary meeting of the German General Electric Company, in Berlin, Friday, Dr. Walter Rathenau, president of the company, delivered a highly optimistic speech regarding Germany's industrial and economic conditions.

According to the Amsterdam correspondent of Reuters' Telegram Company, Dr. Rathenau is quoted as follows: "Our anxiety concerning raw material has vanished. The blockade no longer affects us. On the contrary, England, who hoped to gain a military and economically, now suffers the heaviest from her own blockade. While we, despite our own blockade, are able to continue our immense work of producing unprecedented quantities of war materials. We see that England, while we, depending on our own resources, have escaped economic Charrasment and will once more foster the hope that our subscriptions to the war loan will confirm our independence abroad."

Matched for a Swimming Race. President E. T. Moran of the Chamber of Commerce acknowledges that Secretary Tom Grant can beat him playing tennis, but stoutly denies that his athletic secretary can beat him swimming. Last night at a meeting of the outing committee of the chamber, which is making arrangements for the excursion to be taken to Cherrassier Beach September 16, the question of swimming came up, and Messrs. Moran and Grant had a lively discussion.

The outcome of the whole affair was a decision to hold a swimming race on the day of the outing.

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UNDERSTANDING HELD AS HIGHLY DESIRABLE. Press as a Whole Has Made Comparatively Little Comment on Concessions.

BERLIN, September 4.—The news of the settlement of the crisis between Germany and the United States, by reason of Germany modifying her submarine campaign, has as yet evoked comparatively little comment in the German press.

Public attention has been concentrated mainly on the victories in the east and rumors of an impending new campaign, so that little discussion on the American situation is being heard.

The Tagblatt and the Frankfurter Zeitung, however, print leading editorial articles, which express hearty satisfaction that a conflict with the United States has been avoided, and express the hope that the relations between the two countries from now on will continue to improve.

The chief editor of the Tagblatt, Theodor Wolff, after pointing out that the situation has been far graver than was generally assumed in Germany, argues that the understanding with the United States was highly desirable, not only because of the effect which a breach would have had on the Balkan situation, with its delicate negotiations, but because there could be nothing more illogical for Germany imaginable than a conflict with the United States over such a question.

"The submarine issue," Herr Wolff says, "which is capable of exercising a decisive effect upon the final outcome of the war, could scarcely have been modified, but the concession that passenger steamers will be torpedoed only after a warning and after non-combatants' safety has been assured, certainly will not affect so vitally the ultimate result."

Proof of Friendly Disposition. Herr Wolff says he hopes and expects the American people will accept the attitude of the German government as trustworthy proof of its peaceful and friendly disposition. He hopes, too, that the American government will take into consideration in future steps against Germany the friendly disposition which he expresses.

"It is further to be hoped," he adds, "that no one in Germany will fail to appreciate the motives which influenced the choice of understanding instead of conflict. Our friendship with the American people undoubtedly has suffered during the war and scarcely can be expected to regain its former warmth immediately, but the difference of a temporary nature. There are no deep-rooted conflicts of interest to perpetuate them."

Compromise Advocated. The Frankfurter Zeitung in an article written before the publication of the news from Washington that Germany had agreed to a revision of her submarine campaign, but in anticipation of such an eventuality, says: "Not only will a peaceful solution of the question be greeted with deep satisfaction as disappointing the hope of Germany's enemies, but other far more important considerations speak in favor of avoiding a conflict with the United States. Millions of Americans of German blood would be thrown into a tragic situation, torn between the ties of their allegiance and that of their traditions. The reawakening of German consciousness and pride in German descent in the millions of hearts in America, which promise so much for a closer knitting of German-American relations after the war, would be stilled in long years of embitterment. A long series of other reasons speaks in favor of a compromise."

Expects Ultimate Victory. "An understanding, which naturally will involve no vital German interest, will be made much easier for Germany by the great victories of her arms. It is certain that ultimate victory cannot be wrested from her. Germany as a victor does not need to display the spirit of inflexibility which in the French comedy is so often to be seen. It is the more advisable because it has been shown that Germany has a big body of friends in America—those of German descent who are opposed to the present trade in munitions with Russia. The German points out that Count Von Bernstorff's instructions were really in accord with the desire of the German government to announce an armistice which emphasized the desire not to harm neutrals or non-combatants."

Plans for the season of the Capitol Hill Literary Society, to open October 11, are to be discussed at a special meeting of the organization, to be held this evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Hunter, 1321 Corbin place northeast. The meeting was called by the president, E. V. Carr.

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FLIER RESCUES COMRADE BEHIND GERMAN LINES. PARIS, September 4.—Adj. Bertin of the French Aviation Corps has been cited in the orders of the day, and awarded the decoration of the Legion of Honor for alighting behind the German lines and bringing back in safety Adj. Boyer, who was compelled to set fire to his machine as the result of an accident. Both aviators were engaged in reconnoitering expeditions in the same direction. Bertin's landing point was about four miles beyond that of Boyer. On returning after executing his mission, Bertin saw Boyer's machine in flames. He landed in face of a heavy fire, picked up his comrade and flew back to his camp. The aeroplane was struck in ninety-eight places by bullets and pieces of shrapnel.

1851 Is the number of sample house on Monroe street that almost every one says are the best new houses in the city under \$6,500. Price \$5,850. "What every one says must be so." Such a pretty square. Don't think of buying a home without first seeing it. Not a short box house, but one with a back building, large rooms, plenty of closets, wide porches. Open for inspection. STONE & FAIRFAX, 1342 New York Ave.

They are just such dwellings as will form a most charming setting for any hostess and provide a delightful home environment. Tasteful, artistic and perfectly equipped, suitable in every particular for those who are desirous of gaining a maximum of comfort, style and location at a minimum of cost. 14th Street Bet. Hamilton and Ingraham Sts. N.W. (Just North of Saul's Addition) Even more remarkable than their unique design, decoration and construction is this unusually low price. But our object here is to insure immediate sale and facilitate immediate further development. A conscientious comparison of properties valued as high as \$11,000 will substantiate this fact. Price Only \$9,250 Description BLUE STONE RETAINING WALL ALONG TERRACE. Stone Steps, Stone Walks and Stone Coping around front porch. All three items new to Washington and mean the elimination of exposed cement work. Front porch 10 feet wide by 25 feet long—250 square feet or a seating capacity for 14 people. Floor laid in vitrified red tiling. Cannot rot and will last a lifetime. Corrugated steel, colonial porch columns. Massive entrance door and two French casement windows opening on the front porch, supplying an abundance of light and ventilation and are absolutely weatherproof. DAYLIGHT CELLAR, 26x43. Steel column construction. Instantaneous automatic water heater. "Ideal" American Radiator Company hot water heating plant. Storage room under the entire front porch for cold storage, with a four-inch gravel floor (like old-time wine cellars). Three (3) enameled laundry trays. Servants' toilet. Slide door. Coal chute and ample coal bin. Cellar whitewashed. MAIN FLOOR: Entrance Hall 10x13. Large mirror door. The stairway that adorns this hall is considered in the trade as one of the most attractive pieces of stair work in Washington. The continuous ramp railing (without a break) is a gem of old colonial days. On the first riser of this stairs, to the left, is a leaded glass, casement window seat. Above this, at the turn, is another casement window, 4 feet wide and 6 feet high. You can imagine the abundance of light and ventilation derived from such an arrangement. The main room in this floor is 14x21—remarkable in its proportions. Handsomely decorated. Massive mantel over a dark red tile fireplace. There are two casement windows and two French windows, the latter leading out on the ten-foot front porch. In addition to the center lighting fixture in this room there are two beautiful, old gold, electric candlesticks placed at each end of the mantel shelf. DINING ROOM: Two large glass, sliding doors lead into this room, which is 15x15. Five windows, three of which are built into a large, low and spacious window seat, admit light and air to this room. The plate rail was especially designed for this dining room. All radiators are placed under the windows. You enter the builder's pantry through a swinging door from this room and here is one of the best equipped service pantries you have ever seen. Ample shelving. Full sized window. Enamel lined ice box, built in, with an outside opening for ice. The walls are covered with "Sanitars." Another swinging door leads into the kitchen. Here the most minute details of the housewife's comforts have been given serious consideration. The enameled sink has been raised to eliminate unnecessary stooping over and a staple, steel, jewel gas range, with two ovens and a warming oven. This range is connected to a Johnson ventilator. Electric enunciator and large glass cabinet. The back porch for this kitchen is 9x14. SECOND FLOOR: Here will be found four well arranged and perfectly ventilated master bedrooms, supplied with a total of five closets. A very unusual feature! One of the rooms, leading onto the back porch, has been arranged to supply the demand of outdoor sleepers, who desire lots of light and yet do not wish to expose themselves to the early morning sunlight. At the rear end of this room are two massive glass doors leading out to the porch, which is 9x14. THE BATHROOM is a marvel in equipment and beauty. The porcelain tub is three feet wide by five and one-half feet long, and is solidly built into the wall and floor, which feature eliminates an accumulation of dirt under the average tub. Shower bath. Pedestal enamel washstand and "vitrified" tank and hopper. Square tile flooring, and the entire walls are tiled to a height of five feet. Decorations are No. 1 "Sanitars." THIRD FLOOR: One master bedroom. One unfinished room. Two closets and outlets have been left in an additional room for an extra bathroom. Your attention is particularly called to the roof of this property. It is without doubt one of the most pleasing pieces of slate work in the city. The old-fashioned red chimney tops add not a little to the effectiveness of the architecture. Moderate Cash Payments—Balance Easy Terms. To inspect take any 14th st. car to Hamilton st. n.w. Sample open until 9 p.m.